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WOULD PUNISH THE DELEGATES.

Real Estate Men, in Interviews, Declare for Extreme Measures.

wage New Temporary Lighting Bills Get an Auspicious Reception in the Council-Widespread Interest in To-Morrow's Meeting.

Expressions on the lighting situation obtained from real estate men posterior indirate that vigorous action will be taken and extreme measures recommended at that meeting of has payers to be held at the Real Estate Exchange at noon to-morrow. That these men are too much in earnest to submit to further entrapt diffy-fadlying on the part of numbers of the Home of Delegates is proved by the tener of their remarks, excerpts from some of the most forcible of which follow:

Frank H. Wood: "I would treat that crowd of 'misfits' to bempen collars." Robert Rutholge: "No self-cospecting without will vote to soldle such another but at blood-sucking politicians on the people."

Charles C. Nicholle: "I think the best thing for the people to do would be to have

the members of the House who are responsible for this shuntian."

Joseph P. Whyte: "Those inhuman monsters ought to be killed." S. J. Pisher suggests four forms of punktiment, viz., holling oit, molten lead, the

ornamenting of lamp posts or banishment to the Philippines. Three bills providing for temporary lighting of the streets and public buildings of the city were sent to the Council by the Board of Public Improvements yesterday afternoon. Judging from the expediency with which they were handled, it is evident that the calling of the public meeting of taxpayers has had its effect on the city law

In order to rush the measures through, the upper branch of the Munt Ipst Assem-

President Robert E. McMath estimates that, even though the Municipal Assembly. should act promptly on the three ordinances and the contracts for lighting are legally let, it will be February before the city is relieved from its present predica-

nances to the Council, covers the question of the city doing its nan lighting at the public buildings, and shows up the "grand stand play" now being made in the

It appears that the ordinance for lighting the public buildings, identical with the one now in the hands of the Council, contained a technical clause which forces the successful lighting company to place meters in the buildings, thus requiring the city to pay only for such electricity as it accually uses.

By the former arrangement both the Missouri-Edison Electric Company and the lede Gas Light Company were remainerated for their incandescent service in the ablic buildings on a per lamp basis

It is a fact that the majority of the lights in the city buildings are turned on but a short period each day, while others are never used. The advantage to the companies in the per lamp arrangement, therefore, can be readily understood,

REAL ESTATE MEN ARE FOR EXTREME MEASURES.

pul Assembly in failing to provide temporary lighting facilities, and the probable J. P. WHYTE SAYS THEY outcome of the meeting of the rest estate WILL REAR FROM I S." men to-morrow, constituted the principal topic of discussion along real estate row yesterday. The men who called the meeting were busy gathering their forces. They were entirusiastically received and were assured of the hearly co-operation of all the real estate men, who, like all the rest of the citizens, think that it is time to slop talking and act. They propose to devise bly to do its plain duty. Some drawlmeasures will be proposed at the meeting, and there is small doubt that they will be

F. H. WOOD PRESCRIBES HEMPEN COLLARS FOR DELEGATES. Frank H. Wood of the firm of Piquet Bros. & Wood was an angry man yester day, after reading in The Republic that the House of Delegates had ignored the light-

ing bill entirely and shifted its attention an entirely different problem. This is outrageous," said Mr. Wood, "and if I were bons I would treat that crowd of 'misfits' to hempen collars. Here we are working for a World's Fair while that crowd of 'boodlers' is doing its best to disgrace the city and make it the laughing clock of the whole country. I had an in-

terview with a gentleman from New York pesterday, and when the subject of the World's Fair was broached, he said: Before thinking of a World's Fair, the ention to lighting up their alleys and city buildings, especially the electrosynary stitutions, so that the unfortunates confin ar of fire. As long as the citizens of St. Many of the real retate men, for reasons fear of fire. As long as the citizens of St. as these who are now disgracing the city, just so long will the city be held up to the

and the efforts of her enterprising citizens to give the city beneficial advertisement will be set at maught by this gang of grafters that occupy your City Hall. resumed Mr. Wood sites are doing the city. That New man whom I quoted is working hard in the Heat in the interests of St. Louis and the World's Fair and the repers of the ro

tenness of our City Hall gang that are sent broadcast through the country, handleap

him greatly." ROBERT RUTLEDGE SAYS ELECT HONEST MEN.

Robert Rutledge, vice president of the Rutledge & Kilpatrica Realty Company, said: "This lighting situation is a disgrace to the city and will give it a black eye. The only remedy for this state of things that I know of Hes in the hands of the people. Let them follow The Republic's sug-gestion and elect honest and trustworthy men, irrespective of party. This, I think, will be done at the next election, and The Republic's stand for good, honest officials irrespective of party will bear fruit. No self-respecting citizen will vote to self-le such another lot of blood-sucking politicians

CHARLES C. NICHOLLS WOULD HANG DELEGATES.

Charles C. Nicholls, president of the Nica-olls-Ritter Realty and Financial Company. was brief and to the point in commenting on the misrule at the City Hall. "I think that there is a nigger in the wood pile and there is a nigger in the wood pile and the best thing for the people to do would be to hang the members of the House of mee.

The deliberate negligence of the Munici- ! Delegates who are responsible for this sit-

Joseph P. Whyte said. "Those inhuman motoriets ought to be killed. Wait until we hold our meeting on Thursday and you will

S. J. FISHER SAYS BOILING OIL OR MOLTEN LEAD. None of the real estate men on the sire

'As a matter of course the members of

men, especially of the Huma of Delegator notwithstanding there are in my opinion a few things past finding out. One of these things be-

The more of a surport upon a rock, Whing in and wiring out. Learing the people all in doubt, Whether the make that made the t Was going west or coming back.

"And so I may may it is with the conduof a large majority of the members of the House of Islegates, there is no finding our their course; their conduct seems to be mysduty to provide for Eight thus putting in huzard the lives of our people is atroctous nonstrous, and requires heroic treatment No mild remedy will suffice. Would it be inhuman, unchristian to prescribe belling oil, molten lead or the arnamenting of Philippine's most barren and lonely blands

of their own, refused to be quoted, but all of them were severe in denouncing the prevailing methods of the House of Delegates in administering the affairs of the cir-They all propose to remode this evil at

ALBERT L. BERRY HAS A REMEDY.

Albert 1. Berry has sent the following communication to The Republic:
"The challenge which The Republic has recently made to the Globe-Democrat to lay uside all party considerations at the nex municipal election and devote the influence

of both Journals to securing the best me possible to fill the offices, trespective of political additations, commends finely to every true citizen, who has the best interests of our city at heart. Any one who has seriously studied the problem of municipal government in this country must be convinced that the only means of securing per-manent improvement must be done through the efforts of all culzens, without regard to political parties or political machines, a

and annoyances of a political campaign.

"An office obtained through parry politics carries with if the picklas or at least the obligation to give employment to parry workers. This prevents the employment of the best available material tour Munropal Assembly is composed of ports workers.

"The administration of our numbered government is not solve, to be left much longer in the hands of inefficient and incompetent particular, who ching to a parry and use the name of the party simply for the offices and spoils which they can thereby obtain."

THREE NEW TEMPORARY LIGHTING BILLS GO IN.

The City Council's first deliberations in | Committee was the only absent member the magnificent new chamber which the taxpayers have provided for its comfort. were on the lighting problem.

That the three new temporary lighting bills submitted by the Board of Public Improvements yesterday will be passed, was almost guaranteed by Councilman Carroll, who arose amid the splender of gorgeon furnishings, beneath the allegerical pictures representing the mythological Dieties of "Wisdom," "Strength" and "Justice," which adorn the ceiling, to deciare for expeditions action on the bills which will restore light c the taxpayers and relieve the deplortible condition of affairs at the elemensynary
matitutions.

What the BHIs Propose.

Chairman Hodges of the Ways and Means

What the neasures was a report

The most papallar with the lighting companies.
In fact, Mr. McMath stated that it was almost impossible to get them to increase the arc light service. In addition to the lest, by accident, some might be omitted, ington at his own convenience." to the taxpayers and relieve the deplorable condition of affairs at the elemnesynary

He was in attendance at the meeting is the Mayor's office to confer with the cit officials on another problem-that finance, which the city new faces.

The business of the system was confined to city lighting. In the absence of Secretary Charles R. Graves, who is on the fick list, the three bills were given reading by Assistant Secretary W. C. Han ser. The ordinances have grown gray doing doty in the Municipal Assembly, yet, the necessity to the public at large and the safety and good conduct of the city in-

stitutions is well known,



JOHN BULL: "SOMEBODY COME OUT HERE AND FIGHT ME."

from the Lighting Committee of the Board

A REPORT THAT MAY

hat the Reard of Public improvements has let annually, and, I not backed down, for Section 4 in the new | by the city after a addinance for lighting the public buildings, mated cost, \$74.00

"The unit of measurement for the elec-

incidimes here authorized shall be one usual Wait boars. A Wait hour is here-defined to be the expenditure of one

tricity furnished for the Bulliting of the pub-

Skie per annum sach; Libs lamps at \$7 per annum each; 1666 lumps at \$30 per annum

It is a matter of record that a majority of the lights in the various municipal build-ings are turned on only for a short period

each day, while many of the lamps a never used at all. It will be plainly se

that the introduction of the meter system might have considerable effect on the cost

Not one of the scores of ordinances pre-pared by the Board of Public Improvements

in the last four years falled to separate the street lighting from the lighting of pul-tic buildings. What little has been unid on

where the measures were slaughtered with-

in one occasion Mr. Carroll was heard to

xclaim is the pressure of President Robert L McMath: "When the beard gets ready

send us an ordinance which includes the

ighting of the public legidings, then we will page the measure."

Mr. starpell referrated this anglement yea-

eduy, painting with pride to his action on exember 9, 18%, in introducing a resolu-

ion is the House calling for such an endi-

Two electric companies have shared in

the lighting of the public buildings. They are the Mussuit-Edison Company and the Laclede Gas Company. The Incandescent service is divided into two classes in the

In the Southern District the Missouri-

t Pole each per annum and the lamps of he second ches at S each per annum. In he Northern District the Laciede Gas Com-sany farnished, and, for that matter, still arnishes, take lamps of the first class at 129

ch per amum, and no lamps of the rec-

of class, the cest of which was put at 102 each per annum. First-class tamps are estimated in the lighting department to be

ass lamps operate only between dark and

Members of the Board of Public Improve-

ments are exceedingly reluctant to dis-ues this feature of the lighting problem.

nder the last contract was, by far, the nost popular with the lighting companies.

admit that the incandescent service

supplied 4,383 lamps of the first elms

Be buildings. What little has be n said of the subject emmated from the Council

Watt of electrical power for one hour.

EXPLAIN THE SITUATION.

A report to the effect that the House of (lamps commerate), the Missouri-Edisor

Delegates killed the three temperary light-ing bile, as the that act under an agree, alieta and public places at \$3 each a year, while the Laciede Company supplies 2.29

ment by which the members voted to pass
the long form ordinance is being circulated
at the City Hall. In support of this it is
to the City Hall. In support of this it is

political out that the ordinance for lightling in the method of paying for the incument test public buildings did away with the "per lamp" having a paying for alcelvic light, and in carefully chosen words established a system of meters whereby the light used by

An ordinance directing the board to cause

If such was the case, it may be stated with a refractiny mantle; contract to be

would be increased and setted for a district tying south of Keekuk street to basis.

the light of a warning to the Municipal A

purpose of facilitating the passage of the bills. I move that when the Council all hourns it be to meet Wednesday, at 3 p.

Mr. Kratz suid: "I see an reason why the Mr. Kratz said: "I see us reason why has ordinance should not pass the Council."

The report of the Lighting Committee, which covers the question of the city deing its own lighting at the public buildings, is a siap back at the House and, in view of the Comptroller's refusal to issue a certificate, on the ground of the revenue deficit, it punctures the "grand-stand play" now tellar made by the Delegation.

mally, and, if necessary, terminated eity after sixty days' notice; esti-

An ordinance directing the board to can

the streets and public places to be lighted with are or incandescent electric tamps

ow the contracts can be let legally be one February 6, as the usual course he

to be taken with a specified time for ad-vertising for bids. It is a foregone conclu-sion that there will be no change in the

Be a Class Affair.

Every real estate man in St. Loois will

receive formal notice of to-morrow's mid-

day mass meeting in the null this morn

ing. All classes or citizens are arred to join

in the movement. The letter, issued from

"Year are urgently reposited to attend a meeting of the property owners and real estate agents, to be held at the exchange froms. Nos. 10-422 North Elighth street.

the office of the exchange, follows;

ongo in this connection said:

Its scope to the realty interests. The actie

of the Municipal Assembly is burting ou

city abroad, and all yet deficient should be interested. The exchange merely starts the movement, and it is to be hoped other

the movement, and it is to be adject other lusiness and citie organizations will pur-ticipate and, if necessary, a mass meet-ing may be held at the Collectin. Some-thing must be done, and that quickly."

A citizen offers the following stargestion

the House of Delegates and City Council.

lighting companies handling the work

LEADING TOPICS --IN---

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

Wednesday, preceded by rain in southeast portion; fair Thursday; variable winds, becoming northerly. For Utianis-Fair, preceded by ratu In extreme eastern portion Wednesday; much colder Wednesday afterand night; fair Thursday northwesterly winds.

1. Would Punish Delegates.

Born Displayed Their Cunning 2. German Diplomat Visits Mr. Cleate.

Beresford Scores British Government. 2. Reniror Hear Leffnes Our Duty.

Peges Retention of Philippines. Physician Myn's Exemption Patal Shooting Affray.

4. Bullmad News. Arguments in Morrison Case. Tolures Workers Gain a Victory, Retail Grocers Meet, Pythian Installations.

Police Board Meeting. 5. Race-Truck Results. Sporting News. McGovern Defeated Dixon.

6. Schwitt's Activity in Southern Luxon. Lynchitese Follow Double Murder, Corporation Elections. Governor Stephens Discusses Lesquir. Mercanalia Library Report. Inenth of Mrs. George S. Myers, Good Government Chih.

Edwards Diverce Suit. Unique Practice in a Clayton School, 7, Cause of Slater Augusta's Death. Hame and Eggs Were Responsible. Public School Clubbours.

May Uncover a Gang of Thieves, French Woman Hanged in London. S. Editorist.

Diewey's Bounty Claims Argued Events in Society.

9. Blackborn Elected Senator From Ken-Puteral Car Service in Mexico. New Department Store Beat

Ice for City Institutions. il Transfers of Realty. Young Men's Institute Entertainment. Address by Doctor Niccolly. Handwagen Cambidates,

Warrant for a Motorman. 12. Grain and Produce. Wenth: Report,

from and after the approval of the tracts by the Cornell until September 1 1988, estimated cost, \$10,000 tz. Financial News. An ordinance size this the board to cause the public highlings to be lighted by elec-tric lamps for a term of one year, begin-Stock and Bond Trading. River Telegrams.

whor's odice show that the method of pay-ing for the incandescent service in the buildings on the "per large" basis had reached the following figures. Four thou-band, five hundred and claimy-five lamps at Even though there he no delay in the Municipal Assembly, and the many in the N. Another Effort to Save Carter, Pare-Hytter Law Upheld. Joseph Pulltzer's Heme Burned, Mortgage Causes Murder, Telmere Growers Protest, Modiness Trial dent McMath states that he does not so

General Greety's Assailant Held. State Labor Pederation Consumes th

end in such cases distinctions are invidings and karmful to the public weal. Let the EVERYBODY IS INVITED. a the bearyweights of the Mass Meeting To Morrow Will Not thingt, for a breakage would involve the

LONG-TERM CONTRACT. Advertisement for Bids Will Be

Published To-Morrow.

Notice to contractors for city lighting under me long-term ordinance will be issued by the Board of Public Improvements to macraw, when sealed proposals for lighting the streets and public places will be re-"It is important that every member of ceived until Pebruary 6, 1900. Specifications the exchange attend this meeting-urge upon your clients and every one interested and forms of contract can be obtained at the office of the Supervisor of City Lighting. The ordinance divides the city into two districts. In the residence portion inandescent manife larges are required, while electric lamps are specified for the business

HAY PERSONA NON GRATA.

witten. The contract goes into effect Sep-

Secretary of State's Son Not Welcome at Pretoria.

Allow an old peace-loving citizen, with patience exhausted, to suggest to the pro-moters of the mass meeting, called to pro-Chicago, Ill., Jan 3.-A special to the Chronicie from Washington says: test against planging the city into dark-ness, that they do not confide the mani-festation of their treshly aroused weath to "When young Adelbert Hay, son of the Secretary of State, reached Pretoria to as-"There are others' equally sullty, by nequiescence, connivance or direct collu-sion. These others' may be found in nearly sume charge of the United States Consulate at the capital of the South African Republic, be will be informed by President Kruger that he is persona non grata, and that he is at liberty to return to Wash-

BOERS DISPLAYED THER CUNNING.

Buller Sent Artillery Within Easy Range Saturday.

HELD THEIR FIRE.

Burghers Did Not Reveal Their Strength or Positions.

BRITISH WITHDREW.

No Fighting at Ladysmith or Chieveley Last Sunday.

making them show themselver.

At about 2 o'clock in the affection, a mounted brigade suntied out from Chieve lenso, which formed the center of the maxement, household being to the west and the contents to the contents the contents to the

the garrison of Ladysmith by menacing the With an extended front in thin line, the

with three regiments of the Queen's Own. Doornloop and his right at Hancwana West Sarrey leading, near the universe Mountain, the Burra refused to declose track, with East Surrey on the left, and their strength. as an escort for the guns. Colonel Reeves ted the Irish Publiers and

Khaki fence posts.
Without loss both brigades got well up to sitions, where the buttle raged here-

The Boers, however, made no aggressive

2.00 yards' range upon the Boar trenches at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and a beauty fire was maintained for 80 hour. Then the guns went forward 1200 junio, their dis-tance being well within range of the Boer rittes and gons, but still the enemy kept st

Our bombardment, which was heavy both this week. from the naval and field gans, procuntil nearly 7 o'clock, when the winds heres retired to quarters.

Even General Clery, who communded is person, and rode down near the Tugens, failed to craw the Hoer gons or the fire of

WARREN'S WHEREABOUTS.

SPECIAL BY CAPILE.
London, Jam. 2.—(Copyright, 1990, by W.
R. Hearst.—There is a lost division of troops in South Africa. Nothing has been heard for ion days of Sir Charles Warren and his Fifth Division, which loined Buller novement westward, hoping to turn the Boots' right.

from the ellenor about Warren, nilitary experts my the following points adjecte that a florit movement has been The impregnability of the Borr position at

his host disputch regarding the Last, Buller said that he had sent

neld on the Purels, westward of Colonso, Indicating that to be Warren's direction. All signs point to an attempt to send a ree to make a circuitous match i the hope of relieving Ladysmith from the The road leading northeast from Estourf

towards Harrismith, one of the main high-ways into the Orange Free State, inter-ments two good roads leading into Ladysmith. Such a movement would require a march of fifty miles, our loose from the base

The position of Ladvemith is an desperate nal decisive action is necessary to mave it, peculations about Warren are of course anjecture, owing to the complete censor-ath, but experts agree that Buller cannot sit tille and we Ladysmith fell.

BRITISH ANXIETY.

London, Jan. 19, 429 a. m.—The Morning Post demands that the forces affoat and in preparation shall be increased by 63.99 men. To this end it urges that all the trained men the country possesses, militia and volunteers, shall be called out, assert-ing, incidentally, that, although the artiof other Powers is correct in the dip omatic sense of the word, an invasion, if

Continued on Page Two.

During the bittle at Ladysmith . Saturday, Hailor made a daring at-· tempt to discover the strength of the · . Post of positions at Colenso and along .

offer funge of the Books' transies.

tive been fought in South Africa. · number without exception, tell a

officers a sted or wounded at Magersfontem and though Methuen entreuted thorn to held their position until . nightfall, they were unable to do so. The brigade was completely nerved and beyond control of its few

DUTCH HOLD DORDRECHT. London, Jan. 1s. The Daily Mail

SITUATION SUMMARIZED. French's Reconnoissance Tow-

ard Achtertang the Only

New Move Reported.

With an extended front in thin the section of the Thirdenth Husser's compared the position central point.

Two squadrens of the Thirdenth Husser's encouned the position central boundary, while Thorney-rotts Coloniain went to Husser's Hill, south of Hillingweins. Our troopers pushed shead till they came under the Manager's of the Ruser in Colonia and spon Henry processes to have described on the various fields of the war.

General French has made a reconsistence

General French has made a reconsissance toward Achtermen, which lies on the east the horsenen, who were closed followed of Cofeshers, making the Boers retire, Gat-by which extended above to the of in-fants, galloped in source to take of test, said lying introduced on the Modder. No

themselves in the neuros of Coleron.

The nevel guns four, a ven and twelvepounders from Camp Hall, notly shelled the

Buller's demonstration on Saturday, which enchasizes the fact that the Boers are conthe Tuesla, certainly kulling and wounding | dusting their campaign with great cusning The Roar rifle fire, though only at a range | and shift, When, with a faint hope of draw-The Roser rifle fire, though only at a range ing off some Boers from Ladyamith, Gen-sie yards, was bruly simed, and they old each off some Boers from Ladyamith, Gen-eral others led out a strong force of cavalry leneral Hildrand's brigads formed out and guns, his left having its objective at

They are evidently in their trenches in Colenso tiself, but though both brigades adthe Weish Positiers toward Himnewans. Vanced well up to the positions where the These troops, in extended lines, also battle had raged most flerody more than marched across the spacious tract like three weeks ago, there was no animated response to the British challenge, even when the artillery came within 1,300 yards of the Heer rities. Clery himself rude close to the Tugela trenches, which remained silent,

The interest in the attack on Ladysmith movement, and, with the exception of a host feel fulfilled, has been so absorbing that very little com-roor field batteries spenied fire at about ment has been heard upon a certain phase. of conduct of the British campaign which has been dwelt upon in these dispatches and which was shown in all of its glaring faults in the description of the battles of Stormberg, Magersfontein and Colenso, which reached England through the mails

Blunder After Blunder.

Since their publication the vague feeling of discontent over the British Generals' tactics has developed into out poken condemmetica When we read that men in close forms-

tion were led into a death trap-as hapontein, by order of the commanding General, in spite of the protests of the General commanding the brigade-or that the Hoer positions south of the Tugela River and his billin livinger, which complete at Frate a few weeks ago. This complete gleence of news concerning him, together with significant bullications, leads to the helief that Warren is attempting a flank incidents occurred in the action on the Tutant election was taken and not retained, owing to a want of support-torh of which gela-that a night march was responsible for the cutastrophe at Stormberg, and again in the case of the Suffolk Regiment at Colesberg, it is not surprising that the public is asking why a policy of such wellknown danger has been tried so often in this campaign. The Daily News says of the Stormberg

"The men were marching at ease in fours, his entire available force out on the recan-noissance and more of Warren's troops were in the list, so that the latter must be ous fire was poured into them from a long omewhere else.

The Boers are already fertifying Spring. flank attack that the line was broken up in confusion and the General at once gave

In this connection, there was a well-defined report in circulation last night that one General now commanding in South Africa soon will be Another storm is the log that is likely to

break over the heads - the transport au-thorities, Re-enforcements are urgently ods - the transport auneeded in nearly every direction in South Africa, yet three batteries and four bettalians, which should have embarked several days ago, are still waiting for ships, The Morning Post, commenting on the sit-

untion, enys:
"The force at present in the field is evidently insufficient, for no progress has been made either by Generals Buller, Methuen or Gatacre and General French has not enough men to finish the task which he has undertaken at Colesberg.

"The measures now under way may in-crouse their forces by another 25,000 men, but why is there no prompt decision to make the increase 100,000? Now is the time for action, yet the measeres taken bear all the marks of a mere

ontinuation of the original plan of gradual "There is no panie; there is going to be

no panie, but there is a great emergency, and to cope with it great efforts and ex-traordinary measures are required."